

Bill Clinton, who has recently moved into a statistical dead heat with President Bush and Ross Perot, gestures during a speech in Los Angeles on June 2. Clinton said he feels his election chances in November look good, but "It's not going to be easy."

Clinton's platform gets green light

Carter calls Clinton man to unite party

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton showed his command of the Democratic National Convention on Tuesday as delegates approved a platform crafted to his moderate specifications. Clinton said his November election chances look good, but acknowledged, "It's not going to be easy." His nomination will be secured with a roll call Wednesday night. Jimmy Carter joined the ranks of speakers praising Clinton from the Madison Square Garden podium. A friend and a fine governor," Carter called Clinton. "He is the only candidate who can unite our government, heal our nation's wounds."

"revolution in government," was central to the Arkansas governor's effort to attract support from conservative and moderate voters who have abandoned the party in recent presidential elections.

"I think the party has moved back to the middle of the road," Carter said.

The platform promised a work requirement for welfare recipients, spoke of a need for "law and order" and urged workers to join with management to "increase productivity, flexibility and quality." It also declared the United States "must be prepared to use military force decisively when necessary to defend our vital interests."

It appears party leaders like Jerry Brown, Carter, Paul Tsongas and Jesse Jackson are united for a democratic victory in the fall.

"If we reach out, we can win," Jackson told cheering delegates.

Clinton's occasional antagonist directed the energy of a boisterous crowd to the nominee-in-waiting: "Be comforted you do not stand alone," Jackson said.

Jackson roused the delegates with his oratory.

He spoke for the poor and dispossessed and urged Clinton to reach out to "those in despair and those who care. Reach out across the lines that divide by race, region or religion." The address lasted 28 minutes and concluded with Jackson's signature, "Keep hope alive."

Only Saturday Jackson had issued a lukewarm endorsement of Clinton. In his speech to the delegates he said firmly, "We will join in defeating George Bush in the fall."

The platform also put the party squarely behind abortion rights, environmental protection, civil rights and health care reform, and attacked Republican stewardship of the nation for the past 12 years.

Clinton has moved up in recent polls, out of third place into a statistical dead heat with Bush and Perot.

"This election looks good today, but it's not going to be easy," Clinton said. "Our opponents have no record to run on and no vision to point to, so they have to run against us, and we know they run down much better than they build up."

Summer Term enrollment largest ever

SCOTT D. TIFFANY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's summer enrollment of 9,771 students this term sets a record, said Wayne Childs, assistant registrar. The reason for the increase is still being researched by the administration.

The record in student enrollment this term represents an increase of nearly 25 percent over last year. Enrollment estimates for this fall are not yet available.

As reported by The Universe, results of a two-part survey were released indicating that 74 percent of students attending Spring Term did not intend to graduate earlier. Another 32 percent of students went Spring Term to keep their jobs. Part two of the survey will be released in mid-September and will analyze why students did or didn't attend Spring and Summer terms.

Students stay Spring and Summer terms for various reasons. "I had no idea whether to go Summer Term," said Sean Luke, 23, a senior in computer science from Richmond, Va. "There's no way to graduate in four years in my major," said Luke, who will graduate "on time" next April

Students can use Signature Card at Bookstore this fall

WENDY A. BELL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can charge items they purchase in the BYU Bookstore to a new BYU debit account beginning this fall.

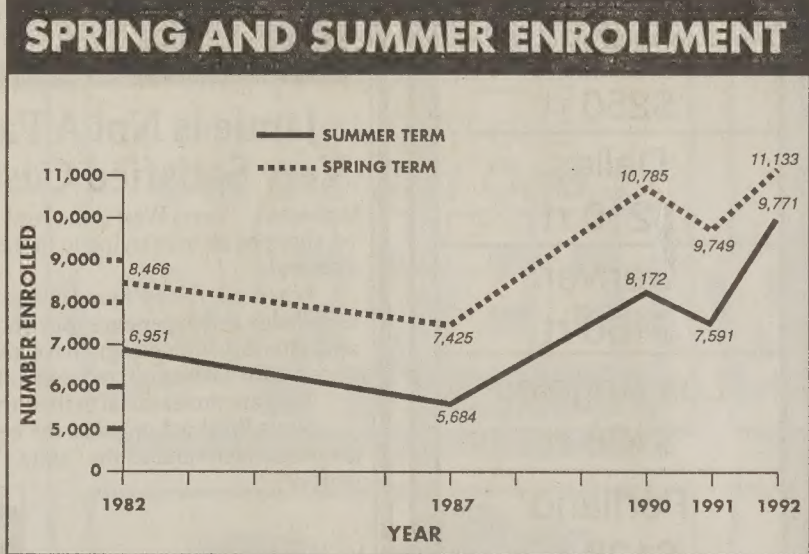
This service, called the Signature Card, is already available for use in the Cougar store. It allows holders to charge food to their account. All student identification cards have a charge food to their account. All student accounts are declining balance, which subtracts purchases from the initial amount of money deposited on the account. Faculty members have an option to choose a payroll deduction system, as well.

The system used in the Cougar store will be extended to the bookstore and to many other areas on campus, said Wayne Childs, assistant administrator and vice president of Student Auxiliary Services.

The system is run very similar to a regular credit account like Visa," Childs said.

The decreasing balance account will allow students to purchase books and anything else from the bookstore," Childs said.

The service will also be extended to Cannon and Morris Center cafeterias, the Skyroom Restaurant, 220 on-campus vending machines in high-traffic areas and many other areas where items are purchased, Fairbank said.



SOURCE: BYU Registration

with honors and two minors.

Joseph Ogden, 23, a junior in public relations from Orem, said he is attending Summer Term "because of my job." Ogden said he has a one-credit class in order to keep working for BYU. "It's a pass or fail class,"

said Ogden, who believes that most students go Spring and Summer "because of jobs or to get through (school) faster."

"Going Summer Term won't push me through school any earlier," said Michelle Berget, 19, a sophomore in

early childhood development from Pleasanton, Calif. "I wanted to get a tough GE class out of the way in a more relaxed environment. I didn't want to get burned out Fall Semester." She also said that although she works on campus, keeping her job was not her motivation for attending Summer Term.

Berget said some students "get to a point where there is nothing pulling for you from home, so you stay here."

The committee that did the survey made several efforts to boost student enrollment this Spring and Summer. President Lee sent a letter to students and parents encouraging enrollment while posters and media also invited students to take Spring and Summer classes.

"[Those things] didn't have an effect on me," said Ogden, who will not be attending Summer Term next year because he plans on doing an internship. Luke said that while such promotional efforts did not affect him directly, he thinks it may have been helpful to some students.

While student opinions and reasons vary, Berget summed up what may possibly be common in many students, "I just felt like I wanted to be here."

Provo woman reports being raped on campus

Universe Services

A Provo woman reported to Brigham Young University Police that she was assaulted and raped May 9 near the Botany Pond on the south edge of campus.

The woman, who is not affiliated with BYU, did not report the assault until July 10 after talking with a professional counselor.

She said her attacker was heavy set, had a deep voice and facial hair. He approached her from behind.

She said the attack occurred just after 10 p.m.

The woman was crossing campus after being dropped off by a bus at the Wilkinson Center, a BYU representative said.

"We are extremely concerned about this reported assault," said Margaret Smoot, university spokeswoman.

The area is patrolled regularly by police in cars and on bicycles, and walkways are lighted.

Caution signs have been posted,

and emergency telephones are located in the area.

"It is a lovely area of the campus," Smoot said, "but it is wooded, and some of it is quite dark at night."

Smoot said BYU will continue its efforts to make the area as safe as is reasonably possible.

"Reports like this are extremely rare on campus," said Cpt. Mike Harroun of University Police.

Harroun said people should avoid walking alone at night in isolated areas and report any suspicious behavior.

Smoot encouraged the immediate reporting of any criminal incidents on campus. She said the sooner officers know about a crime, the better their chances of catching the perpetrator.

Since the report, university officials have talked about increasing the lighting and cutting back the shrubbery.

BYU police are investigating but have no suspect and no physical evidence, a BYU representative said.

Bush to address Marriott Center crowd Saturday

By RUSSELL FOX
City Editor

Here we go again.

In a rapid turnabout, President Bush's advance team, representatives from the Republican Party of Utah and BYU public relations officials changed from yesterday's position, and announced that President Bush, when he visits Utah this weekend, will speak at the Marriott Center.

"It's thrilling to have the president come to our very own campus," said Rob Barney, 23, past chair of BYU College Republicans. "It's a unique opportunity to get involved in America, its history and its future."

The president will speak for about 18 to 25 minutes Saturday morning. The presentation will not be a "campaign speech."

"We wanted to give President Bush every opportunity to speak, but there were certain considerations because of BYU's political neutrality," said Brent Harker, associate director of BYU public communications. "As of

yesterday, the Bush team was looking around Utah and Utah County for other possibilities and options."

But after due consideration and exploration around Salt Lake City and Utah County, the Bush team decided the "most attractive alternative," was the Marriott Center after all.

"We wanted to give President Bush every opportunity to speak, but there were certain considerations because of BYU's political neutrality."

— Brent Harker, associate director of BYU public communications

"We have asked the advance team, and all those involved in organizing and sponsoring the President's speech, to not carry signs or placards, or try to use the speech to endorse Bush and Quayle in 1992," Harker said.

The president will speak after at least two other speakers, possibly Sen. Orrin Hatch and retiring Sen. Jake Garn. The entire program will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, with the doors to the Marriott Center opening at 8 a.m. Tickets for admission will be made available for free around campus by BYU College Republicans, and around the community by Utah County Republicans. How much seating will be made available, and how to distribute the seats, has not yet been arranged.



Undeclared presidential candidate Ross Perot waves to supporters in Texas on May 11. His campaign will take him to St. Paul, Minn., and Williamsburg, Va. later this week.

Despite differences, Perot's advisers stick with campaign

Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot's campaign sought on Tuesday to quell talk of major internal turmoil, saying the candidate and his top aides remain in tune over the basic strategy for his independent presidential bid even as they disagree on a timetable for it.

Perot purposely is holding his punches so Democrats and Republicans don't have a chance to either steal his economic proposals or rip them apart during their conventions, aides said.

The strong-willed Perot has held a tight rein on decision-making, relying on his own instincts over the counsel of his political professionals.

The Dallas billionaire also has kept a firm grip on his wallet so far.

"We have to argue with him for each item we're going to spend, justifiably," co-manager Ed Rollins said Tuesday on NBC's "Today" show.

Rollins acknowledged there "has been some frustration" and "a bit of dissension" within the Perot camp, but expressed doubt that co-manager Hamilton Jordan would quit.

"Hamilton has had some frustration as have many people, but he's certainly not intending, at least to the best of my knowledge, to leave the campaign," Rollins said.

"I've been in campaigns, and sooner or later there are the disarray stories," Rollins said. "We're basically pulling it all together, and I

think we're going to be prepared to give battle in the fall."

Squires also said he would be "very surprised" if Jordan departed. Jordan's secretary said the reports were "absolutely untrue," but that Jordan had no further comment.

The Washington Post and New York Times published reports Tuesday that Jordan was weighing resignation. Last week a Jordan associate told The Associated Press that Jordan felt the Perot effort was drifting and that the candidate was reticent to take advice.

Rollins and Jordan report to Perot's campaign chair, Tom Luce, and had to agree in advance that final decisions would be left to Perot.

"In every campaign there are disagreements from time to time about strategy and tactics," Luce said Tuesday. "There have been disagreements in this campaign from time to time. Hamilton assures me he does not intend to leave the campaign."

Squires said taking political hits and living through stories of disarray were the price Perot was willing to pay to be able to launch a major drive at the end of the summer.

Perot plans routine appearances at rallies in St. Paul, Minn., on Friday and in Williamsburg, Va., on Saturday and will "do something new" between this week's Democratic gathering in New York and the GOP convention Aug. 17-20 in Houston, he said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush pledges to protect nation's trees

SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, Calif. — President Bush formalized a federal pledge to protect some of the nation's oldest, tallest trees Tuesday and defended his environmental record.

"I'm here to talk about nature, natural things," Bush told reporters as he hiked down a forest trail. "This is not an election year event. I think my interest in the outdoors transcends any election year. I've always been an outdoorsman."

Several minutes later he told a crowd of 300, "I'm not sure the American people really understand this commitment."

The proclamation he signed will help carry out a 1990 Forest Service court settlement with the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society and other groups to protect several dozen groves of giant Sequoias in the Sequoia, Sierra and Tahoe National Forests.

The trees stand as tall as 300 feet, are up to 15 feet in diameter and date back 1,200 years or more. The groves will be off-limits to harvesting or mineral exploitation.

Standing in a clearing in the ancient forest, Bush castigated Congress for cutting his spending requests for the nation's parks. He asked legislators to "do the right thing."

"We need more seasonal park rangers, not fewer. We need to acquire more land upstream, not less."

Khmer Rouge breaks truce, raids villages

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — In a major truce violation, Khmer Rouge guerrillas seized two villages in northern Cambodia on Tuesday, according to U.N. peacekeepers who are becoming increasingly frustrated with the hard-line faction.

About 250 guerrillas seized the government-held villages near the town of Phum Kulen following some artillery shelling, said U.N. spokesman Eric Falt. Members of three Khmer Rouge divisions were involved in the attack, he said. Falt said one civilian was killed and another wounded.

There have been less serious clashes reported in recent weeks near Phum Kulen, in the province of Preah Vihear about 180 miles north of Phnom Penh.

The Khmer Rouge, violating a peace accord it signed, has been fighting small-scale, sporadic clashes with government forces and has refused to join the other Cambodian factions in sending all troops to U.N.-supervised barracks to be disarmed. The one-month operation was supposed to have been completed last Saturday.

Pope to have surgery to remove tumor

ROME — The Italian media said Tuesday that doctors had found a tumor in Pope John Paul II's large intestine, but their sources differed on whether it was cancerous.

Joaquin Navarro, spokesman for the 72-year-old pontiff, refused to confirm the reports, which said the pope would undergo surgery Wednesday. Navarro said doctors would issue a statement Wednesday.

Medical sources said the pope had a malignant tumor in his colon, one newscast reported.

If caught early, colon cancer is treatable. About 90 percent of patients survive at least five years. Survival rates drop to about 60 percent if the tumor has spread to nearby organs and the outlook is grim if the cancer has traveled to other parts of the body.

Earlier in the day, the Italian news agency ANSA, citing unidentified hospital sources, said the pope has a benign colon tumor.

Young Utah delegate enjoys convention

NEW YORK — The Democratic National Convention, a rock star and a television appearance. Now that's some day.

Wendy Evans, 18, a Utah delegate, was duly impressed Tuesday after taping an appearance on the cable television network the night before on the convention floor at Madison Square Garden.

"Isn't that neat?" she said, flashing her braces. "I met the guy from Megadeth!"

Evans, among the youngest delegates in New York this week and Utah's youngest ever, also was asked to appear on NBC's "Today" show.

Evans will be a sophomore at the University of Utah this fall. She is majoring in politics and English and wants to go to law school. This summer she is an intern in Washington, D.C., for Rep. Wayne Owens of Utah.

Her work there has included research on environmental issues and occasional constituent service.

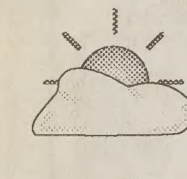
Her future — and there is plenty of it — may well include taking her political involvement to still another level.

"I was really surprised. A few of the people who were running against me were a lot older," Evans said.

"I plan always to be involved, and I expect someday I'll run for political office," Evans said. "But I don't think I'll do it for a career."

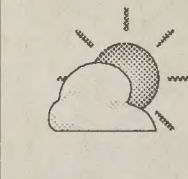
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PARTLY CLOUDY
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Lows in low 60's.
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Thursday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
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Lows in low 60's.
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Friday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
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Lows in low 60's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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On-campus students may miss TripleCast

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Senior Reporter

Gold medals will be coming out of your ears. The Olympic TripleCast will offer continuous coverage for those not wanting to miss a minute of the Summer Olympics.

Most living in apartments and houses around campus will be able to purchase the TripleCast, but those in student housing probably will not.

BYU housing's cable system is "a complete and closed system," said Lyle Hilliar of the electronic media department. In order for an individual housing unit to get the TripleCast, all other housing units would also have to receive it.

"It is impossible to block out sections (to receive the broadcast)," Hilliar said.

Four different TripleCast options are available, ranging from the \$170 dollar "Gold" package, which offers

three channels of coverage 24 hours a day for 15 days, plus a commemorative book, pin and video, to the single day option at \$29.95.

The most popular package is the \$125 option, which offers the same amount of programming as the "Gold" package without the commemorative trinkets.

Sales of the pay-per-view event have lagged, but are expected to increase as the Olympics draw closer.

"They (sales) have been good so far, but in those last few days before the Olympics, sales will skyrocket," said Susan Hawks, marketing manager of TCI Cable.

Students living in apartments or homes will be able to receive the telecasts by purchasing the program through their cable supplier. Those purchasing the TripleCast will get decoder boxes which will descramble the Olympics and will also allow them to purchase other pay-per-view programs.



Utah Hispanics celebrate culture at park concerts

By CHRISTOPHER D. KING
Universe Staff Writer

Concerts of local Hispanic music take place every Monday in Liberty Park in Salt Lake City in an effort to preserve the traditions of Utah's largest minority. Local groups with Central and South American origins will perform on Monday evenings for the next six weeks.

"Hecho in Utah," or "Made in Utah" is the title of this year's "Mondays in the Park" concert series.

"Our effort is done to document the traditional artistic expressions of the several Hispanic communities of the state," Folk Arts Coordinator Carol Edison said.

"We want more education about art forms. The Hispanic community in Utah needs to have their art forms validated through public programming. These concerts will help in the maintenance of these art forms and keep them in the family," she said.

There are about 100,000 Hispanics in Utah and a growing number of illegal aliens and immigrants from Central and South American countries, Edison said. "Many Hispanics are migrating to Utah because of some affiliation with Mormonism," Edison said. Many also migrate to improve their financial condition and their education.

The concerts are informal. The audience on Monday night was probably two-thirds Hispanic. Families, dates, friends, people walking their dogs and roller-bladers were there. Many brought blankets or lawn chairs to sit on. About 580 people attended.

An Indian-Peruvian couple was first to perform. Indian-Peruvians are rarely represented in Utah. In an effort to maintain that part of their heritage, they performed songs both in Spanish and in their native Quechua, which was the main language spoken in the Inca empire.

Every year the Utah Arts Council places the emphasis on a different culture. "It's good to realize that so many nationalities are in Utah," Assistant Folk Arts Coordinator Craig Miller said.

"We don't want people to forget who they are," Miller said.

A Peruvian who moved to Utah three years ago, Carlos Alcantura, brought his family to Monday's performance. "It's important for my kids to be exposed to my culture and also to other cultures. They need to be open-minded about music and cul-

ture," he said. About Monday's performance Alcantura said, "The groups did a fantastic job. I enjoyed all of them in their own way."

After the concert, the Museum of Utah Folk Art opened behind the stage with a small exhibition of traditional crafts, such as palm weavings, carved crucifixes and papier-mache pinatas.

Liberty Park is located between 900 and 1300 South and 500 and 700 East. The concerts are free to the public and take place between 7 and 9 p.m.



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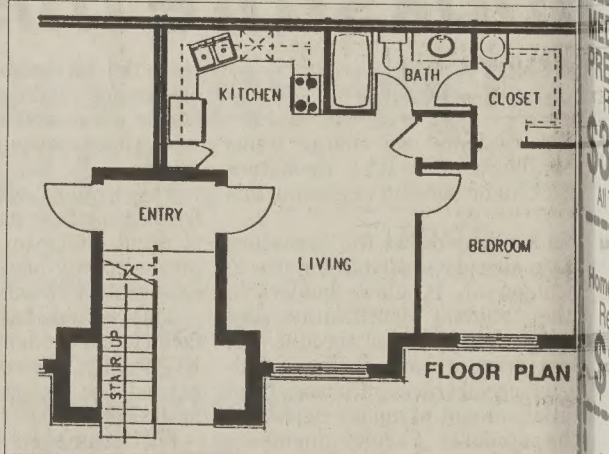
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"Thy friends do stand by thee, and they shall hail thee again with warm hearts and friendly hands"

--Doctrine and Covenants 121:9

Nicolene Kniskern would like to dedicate this scripture to friends because of "A good friend will always be there to help you endure trials and enjoy good times."

Nicolene is:

- a junior
- from San Jose, Calif.
- majoring in speech pathology



Crime lab unveils new DNA testing technology

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A drop of blood on the hood of a car involved in a drive-and-run. A single hair follicle at a murder scene. Saliva on a cigarette butt left at a burglary.

Physical evidence has always been important in criminal investigations. But it's even more valuable today, thanks to DNA technology, which allows forensic investigators to match suspects to such evidence with a 99.99 percent certainty.

Down the road, I see DNA typing becoming as easy and cost effective as fingerprinting, and just as important," said K.D. Simpson, director of forensic enforcement and technical services for the Department of Public Safety.

On Tuesday, the State Crime Laboratory unveiled its own DNA Analysis Section, which will give law enforcement officers across the state immediate access to the crime-fighting technology.

Each analysis costs between \$300 and \$400, a cost borne by the crime lab.

Until now, Utah law enforcement agencies have had to send their DNA analysis requests to the FBI labs in Washington, D.C., or to private labs in California, which often took more than 20 weeks.

The process involves the basic biological principle that every person has a unique genetic map, which is recorded in a person's deoxyribonucleic acid found in body cells.

For police officers, matching the DNA blueprint found on evidence with a person identifies their suspect. If there is no match, the suspect is eliminated.

As much as anything, it allows law enforcement to eliminate suspects, particularly when they are dealing with several suspects in a single case," Simpson said.

Because of the relatively high cost, DNA analysis will be focused primarily on homicides, rapes and robberies.

"We'll be selective," Simpson said. "We don't want to get a backlog of cases."

Crime lab technicians have spent the past two years developing a DNA computer database that reflects the Utah population. They have been gathering blood at random from local health patient clinics and blood banks.

There is no real big distinction between the DNA of Caucasian, black, Hispanic and American Indians," said technician Pilar Shortleeve, one of two technicians trained in DNA analysis by the FBI.

But we need the representative sample to go into court and testify to the fact the statistics should not differ from one race to another, or one area to another," she said.

DNA testing has been used for several years by Utah law enforcement. The marrow from a mutilated murder victim in Salt Lake City was used to positively identify the victim by comparing the victim's DNA code to that of his father. A prime suspect in a northern Utah murder and rape was eliminated when the DNA analysis of the suspect's semen revealed he did not commit the crime.

And one man was convicted of mail fraud after detectives found DNA evidence gleaned from saliva on the back of a postage stamp he had licked several years before.

Any agency in the state can submit a request for DNA testing, though cases will be screened for suitability. The costs are paid by the state.

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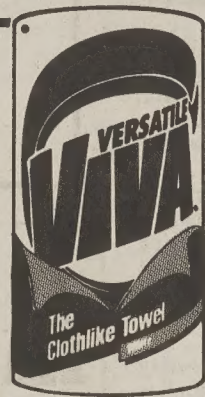
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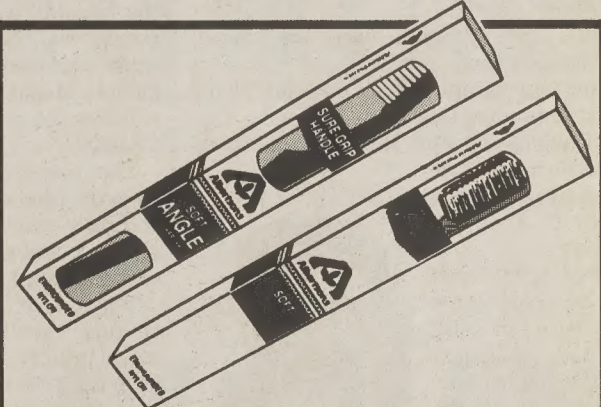
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THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Consider Andrews for life, not death

Lawyers of convicted Hi-Fi killer William Andrews argued before the Utah Board of Pardons on Tuesday that Andrews should not be given the death penalty, but rather life in prison.

Considering other convicted killers and their sentences, Andrews has the right to be considered for life in prison, and not the death penalty.

In 1992, the state of Utah passed a "life-without-parole statute" that states, "A person who has pled guilty to or has been convicted of a capital felony shall be sentenced in accordance with Section 76-2-207 of the Utah Code. That sentence shall be death, life imprisonment, or, on or after April 27, 1992, life in prison without parole."

If the Board says the statute is applicable in this case, it would sentence Andrews to life in prison.

Although sentenced to death, it has been debated for 18 years now as to what sentence Andrews deserved for pouring Drano down the throats of three victims who were not killed by the Drano, but were shot and killed by Andrews' partner, Pierre Dale Selby. If the Board does not change its decision, Andrews will be executed July 30.

Andrews' case has been appealed in the courts at least 16 times, costing Utah taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, perhaps millions. Studies have shown that it now costs much more to execute a convicted murderer like Andrews than it does to leave him or her in prison (cost is only about \$17,000 per year to house inmates). It seems unjust to spend so much time, energy and money on a 1974 crime, in 1992.

However, Andrews received a much harsher sentence than other convicted mur-

ders such as Mark Hoffman who bombed and killed two Utahns, but was sentenced to life in prison.

Or Joseph Paul Franklin who was also given life in prison for killing two joggers in Liberty Park in 1980.

Perhaps Andrews received the death penalty because in 1974 he committed one of the most heinous crimes in Utah history and was tried in a different era that was more willing to give the death penalty than we are in the '90s.

Whatever the reasoning, pulling a trigger of a gun, bombing a house, or torturing a human seems just as vicious as pouring a toxic liquid down the throats of people. Yet they received the lesser punishment of imprisonment, while Andrews is to receive death.

The Board of Pardons determined Tuesday that the "life-without-parole" statute applies to Ron Lafferty and Ronnie Lee Gardner, two other Utahns on death row. And that they will be resented. Andrews should also be considered.

If his appeal is denied, in 15 days Utah might see its last execution because although unproven, the clause in this statute could practically do away with the death penalty in Utah.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Two Men and a baby



Triple'Cost' brings Olympics home

It's finally upon us. The 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona begin in 10 days.

The 25th Olympiad will no doubt set some records of its own, as well as see athletes break many world and Olympic records. Some firsts:

- NBA players representing the United States in basketball.
- Germany competing as one nation for the first time since 1968.
- Lithuania and other former Soviet satellites performing as independent nations for the first time in decades.

• Over 1,200 hours of TV coverage of the games between NBC and the infamous Olympics TripleCast.

That's right, through your local cable company you now have the chance to spend more than 72 hours a day for 15 days as an Olympic couch potato (oops, potato) ... Yes, 72 hours in one day. Of course, it's not physically possible for one set of human eyes, but if your eyes could do it, the coverage would be there.

In addition to NBC's nightly prime time and late night coverage, which will total 161 hours, NBC and Cablevision will be providing the Red, White and Blue channels.

Each of the three channels will broadcast 24 hours a day, prompting Inside Sports to call it wall-to-wall-to-wall coverage. What a wonderful idea, you say? Well, yes it is. On the Red Channel you can catch swimming, boxing track and field, baseball, synchronized swimming and cycling.

On the White Channel you'll find gymnastics, rhythmic gymnastics, diving, equestrian events, tennis and soccer.

The Blue Channel will air basketball, volleyball, wrestling and water polo.

"No way," you say, "I can see all the competition that takes place in my favorite events?"

Way.

The catch, you ask, there has to be a catch, doesn't there? Oh, yeah, it costs \$125, if you sign up through your local cable operator. If you call 1-800-Olympic, you'll pay an extra \$10 processing fee. Wait, don't spew forth expletives I'll have to delete. Pay-per-view TV events usually cost \$29.95 per day, so Cablevision is giving you a \$325 break on its



Tad R. Walch

normal fee.

Doesn't help to know, huh? I know, I feel the same way. But here's the hook, the reason you have to buy it if you're a sports nut: If you don't get the TripleCast, you won't see the Dream Team (sounds like a VISA card commercial, doesn't it?) Though NBC will show parts of the U.S. basketball team's games, Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan will do much of their gold seeking on the Blue Channel.

The coverage could be groundbreaking from the production standpoint as well. NBC will have close to 300 cameras shooting the action including innovative new swimming and track angles.

Why is NBC engaging in such an expensive venture when it expects to lose money? You are so intuitive! NBC spent \$401,000,000, up from the \$300,000,000 they paid for the 1988 Seoul Olympics, just to secure exclusive U.S. television rights to the games. This is big business, and the future is pay-per-view. Boxing and pro wrestling have been making big bucks on pay-per-view for some time now. The pay-per-view proliferation is upon us.

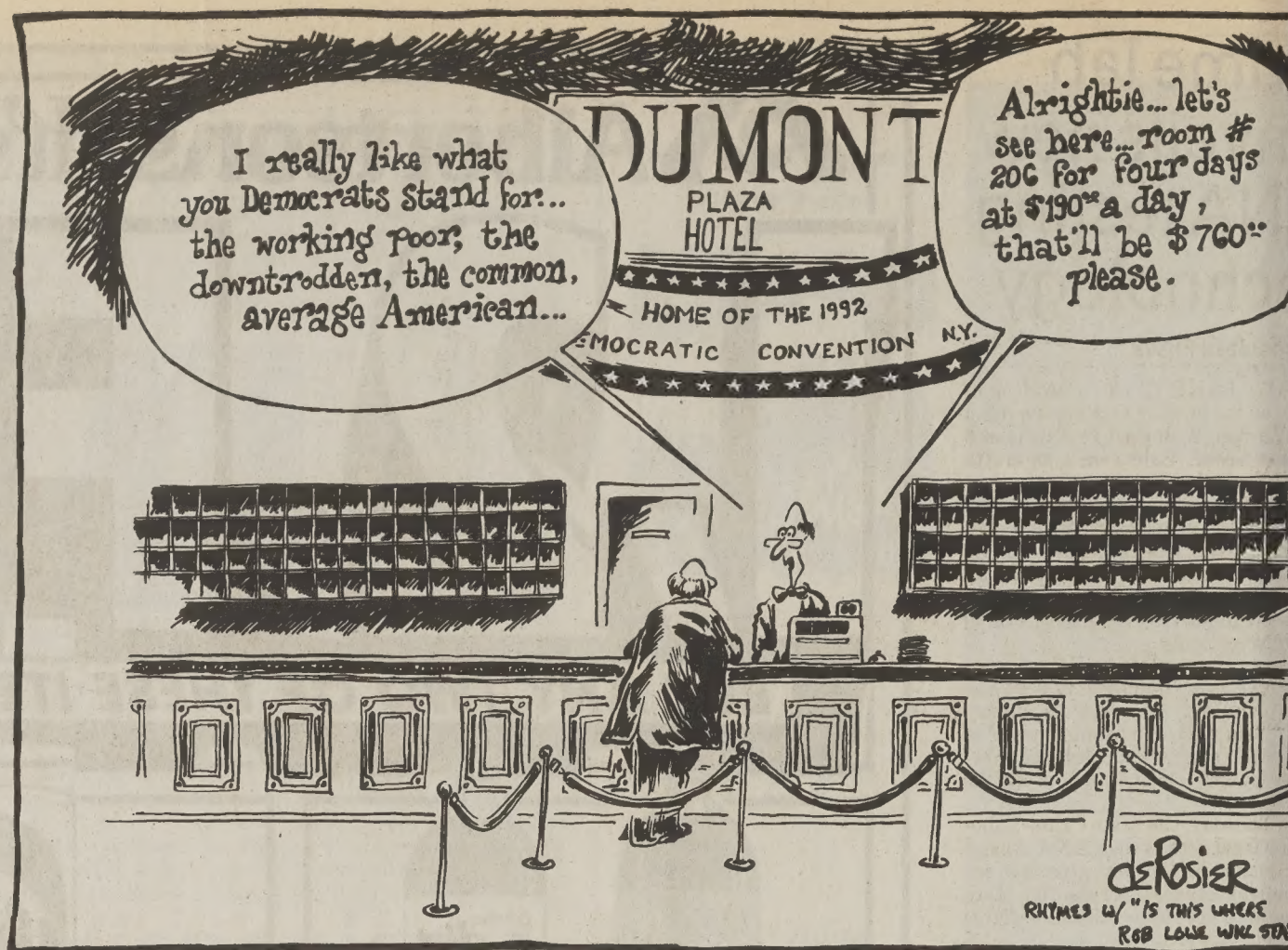
NBC will shatter the PPV record \$49 million gross set by the Holyfield-Foreman fight last year. ABC will sell a PPV college football package every week this fall. The NFL, NBA and Major League Baseball are all studying how they can go the same route.

It is a little disturbing, isn't it? You already miss dozens to hundreds of NBA, NFL and baseball games each year if you don't have cable. More than 30 percent of the nation doesn't, which has prompted Congress to threaten intervention if sports don't keep broadcasting a proper amount of games on commercial television stations. NBC sees the TripleCast as a possible way around such legislation. Simply have the network provide an acceptable amount of coverage and then make a killing through pay-per-view.

Oh, one other catch. The TripleCast channels will provide 12 hours of live coverage and 12 hours of taped coverage apiece each day. The live coverage begins at 3 a.m. Mountain Time and ends at 3 p.m. Anyone out there have two weeks of vacation time to spare?

Whether the TripleCast is "an Olympic lover's dream" probably will depend on the lover's bank account.

And if you're a baseball fan. The TripleCast won't cover America's pastime until it reaches the medal round.



The 5th floor Intern learns about real world



by Lara Mayo

It wasn't too long ago I returned home from an internship at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. This was definitely the opportunity of a lifetime and something I think everyone should have the chance to do.

Not only did I get to tour much of the East and meet Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, I also figured out why so often adults encourage young people to slow down and not to get in a hurry to graduate, but to enjoy this time in school. (I'm not saying I have ever heard an adult say, "Drop out of school and play for a couple of years.")

Now, don't get me wrong. I am looking forward to the day when I can enter the workforce and start making some "real" money. But through this time in D.C., I learned that there is much to be appreciated and enjoyed during my university years. There is no rush to get through this time. Like my dad always said, I will be working for the rest of my life.

First of all, for the past 18 years I have worked hard in school so that I can obtain a job in journalism, much like the job I did at

my internship in D.C. But somehow that internship just wasn't as glamorous and wonderful as I had imagined.

Every day from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. was planned for me; there was no option as to whether I could show up or not. And as I sat hours at a time in front of the computer writing stories, I began to fear that my fanny would mold and flatten to the chair and would never look the same again (not that it is all that incredible now). But at 23, it is needless to say, that is a terrible thought.

Second, the thought of being one of those sophisticated business people rushing around on Capitol Hill being important was shot. As I made photo lab runs to a neighboring film shop in the pouring rain and bitter-cold wind, I just looked forward to the time I could go home, put on sweats and curl up in my feather comforter.

And then to top it all off, I had to wear either a dress or skirt to work which meant I had to wear pantyhose. I don't understand it myself, but I managed to wear pantyhose for 18 months for the Church, but somehow the Library of Congress just couldn't keep me as content. Everyday I cursed the inventor of that awful, waist-strangling, rump-crawling, absolutely unnecessary accessory.

Next, I learned that some persons in the workplace are not above temper tantrums, tattletaling and self-glorification. Why, if I didn't know better I would say some adults are just children in grown-up clothes. One day an official from the Department of Labor confiscated several mallard eggs from the Library's courtyard. I watched a grown man from the Library rudely ask and write down

the name of the official so that he could report the confiscation and destruction of the eggs to the police. The man was sure the official violated the Migratory Bird Act. I could believe what I was watching. I was so embarrassed for the whole situation, but at the time I had to snicker for the man was so and obnoxious, and the official did have permits required (it is no wonder, the office was from the office that distributes the permits).

Last, it seems persons are always hating on BYU for denying them certain rights. Well, guess what? Even at the Library of Congress, The Gazette, the LC weekly publication, had to answer to the Librarian. If my copy even had to be approved by the authorities than the Gazette editor before it could be printed. It's not BYU, it's just of working for someone else.

And even though I may sound like I'm complaining, I would go back in a heartbeat and hope to when I graduate. Those experiences just made my internship more interesting and exhausting, and now I even miss it. But thanks to my internship, I think I cherish these last semesters at BYU a little more.

So until you graduate, appreciate the fact that you can plan your own class schedule that you have the option as to whether to attend class or not; that you can wear shorts and no pantyhose; that you are surrounded by many intellectually stimulating professors and students; and that you have the opportunity to learn how to function under the guidelines of someone with authority than you. There is no rush.

READERS' FORUM

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. FAX: 378-2959.

Religious fervor

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Vikki Turner's 5th Floor article printed July 8 in The Universe. Ms. Turner suggests that the religion requirement be changed so that seven non-credited religion classes are required for graduation and graded on a pass-fail basis. I agree that there is room for improvement in the religion department, but not in most of the areas she suggests. There are also several points she overlooks.

First, if the religion courses were not credited, BYU would still require 128 hours of coursework. We would end up taking more classes in addition to religion. Second, a pass-fail, no credit system would not encourage students to "learn and enjoy," but to slack off and become know-nothings. This is especially true, since we would be taking more of other kinds of classes. Third, teaching manuals almost always stress that a teacher should not allow the class to be led off on tangents for too long. Teachers should be prepared for any questions, but not let the class turn into a gospel B.S. session.

Ms. Turner complains that she's done more work for her two credit religion classes than for some of her three credit academic classes. We're told that homework should take about double the time allotted for class. Personally, I've never even heard of a religion class that requires anywhere near four hours a week of outside work. If her academic classes take less work than this, maybe Ms. Turner should stop taking so many remedial level classes. I'm sorry, but an eight page paper, three tests, and (gasp!) class attendance are not too much to require for a one credit class. If we are allowed to graduate without being able to write an eight page paper in fairly short order, our college experience will probably have been close to worthless.

Ms. Turner states that, "Religion is personal, spiritual, and shouldn't be taught or graded like a secular class." That's just what the Church needs: More brainless, but oh so "spiritual" members to fill the chairs in gospel doctrine classes. Testimony comes from knowledge. If all we have are misconceptions about doctrine, then how can we have a true testimony of it? Many aspects of religion are scholarly, and can be approached in no other way. Why did Joseph Smith study Greek and Hebrew? Because he wanted to understand the scriptures better. Why should God give us revelation about things we can find out ourselves? Only through criti-

cal study accompanied by revelation can we discover what is true doctrine and popular myth. We need fewer ready-answer books and more comprehensive knowledge in the Church. The religion requirement can help us attain that goal.

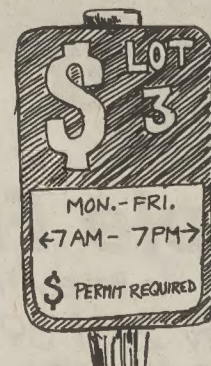
If questions arise which must be glossed over in class, there is no law against visiting the professor's office or looking up information in the library. We really do have a great collection of Church-related books here. How many people use them?

Barry R. Bickmore
Orem

Parking rates

To the Editor:

In response to the recent higher priced parking permit decision, I would like to ask



BYUSA, the Student Advisory Council, and the Traffic Office one question: Are you serious?

I'm not a math major, but even I can figure out that the last thing BYU students need is to be charged \$40 each for parking permits! BYU already puts students through enough financial stress as it is. Consider the following:

- BYU raises tuition almost every year (it is up \$285 since 1986).
- Students must buy outrageously priced books, many of which cannot be sold back because the school changes editions.

• BYU requires students to have health insurance, which no other schools I could find in Utah do. Oh, BYU does offer a plan of its own, at twice the rate of normal insurance companies.

• BYU pays students good wages to work on campus, but then limits the number of hours they can work.

Of course, some students can live at home and save money, but what about all the out-of-state and married students who are out on their own?

According to the article in the July 9 Universe, the reasons for higher-priced parking are to curb the number of permits sold, cut down the volume of cars in lot 26, make parking more convenient for commuters, and discourage those in walking distance from driv-

ing to school.

However, couldn't BYU limit the number of parking permits sold without raising prices and accomplish the same result even come up with a system to sell permits according to how far students live from campus?

Instead you've decided to charge students \$54,320 for permits to lot 26. It may not like a lot to you, but to those of us who are trying to pay for tuition, books, rent and living expenses on the salary of part-time jobs, \$40 is a few weeks of groceries!

What next — if the Cougar eat ge crowd are you going to triple the price of hamburgers and Navajo tacos?

Russell A.
Spring

Expert commentary

To the Editor:

In The Universe, Kevin Slagle and Vicki Bell wrote "Eyre, Bennett prove success at Utah Republican Convention." How don't let the headline mislead you. The article is biased in favor of Joe Cannon.

In the lead, it read, "Bob Bennett expected to grab delegate support somewhere in the mid 30 percent."

According to whom? All that I've seen in Dittman poll saying that Bennett has 1 percent delegate support, and that would be the actual convention results an improvement.

In the lead, it is expressed that Bennett was making claims of more support than actually received.

Well, what about Cannon? For me Cannon was tooting his horn about receiving 70 percent of the delegate support, but only got 46 percent.

Hmmm... If we're accusing candidates of being overly optimistic, 10 percent margin could be construed as such. Cannon's 3 percent margin, however, is outright delusion. Yet his months of claims were not even mentioned in the article.

Then we come to the interviews with the delegates. There are two, each of which are in Cannon's favor.

The only question raised is whether the writers are on the Cannon payroll. (I were yours among the \$6,000 worth of bounced payroll checks?)

News writing is supposed to be fair, objective, but fair. For every argument there should be opinions expressed both ways.

In this case, not getting someone to mention on Bennett's behalf should have resulted in the story not running, or eliminating the delegate "expert commentary" altogether.

This story is a real black eye for The Universe staff, and BYU as well.

Teresa Steen

SPORTS

AL slays NL with roaring early lead

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Even the president's advisers knew this All-Star game was over early.

President Bush, who helped Ted Williams with the pre-game activities, left Jack Murphy Stadium after the fourth inning Tuesday to beat the rush.

The American League scored four runs on a record seven straight hits in the first inning off Tom Glavine en route to a 13-6 victory against the National League. The AL has won five straight All-Star games for the first time ever, and six of the last seven.

The score really didn't indicate just how lopsided this game really was. The AL led 13-1 in the eighth inning when Will Clark hit a three-run homer off Rick Aguilera and Bip Roberts added a two-run, bases-loaded single off Dennis Eckersley in the ninth.

Roberto Alomar led off with a routine ground out to second. Then the AL singles party started.

Boggs, Kirby Puckett and Joe Carter singled off Glavine to load the bases. Mark McGwire, the winner of Monday's Home Run Derby, followed with a broken-bat single to center to drive in two runs.

Cal Ripken and Ken Griffey Jr., the All-Star MVP, followed with RBI singles to make it 4-0. Sandy Alomar Jr. then hit the record seventh consecutive single of the inning before AL starter and winner Kevin Brown cranked out to end Glavine's nightmare.

"On the bench when you see one hit you get excited," said Ripken, who was thrown out trying for second by right-fielder Tony Gwynn. "Then more excited with a couple of hits. When it's three, four and five you really get excited. It's fun scoring like that because so many people participate."

But the AL didn't stop there. Starter had an RBI single in the second and Griffey hit a home run in the third to make it 6-0 before the NL even had its first hit.

The AL pulled away with the four runs in the sixth off Bob Tewksbury, the NL's ERA leader. Carlos Baerga and Robin Ventura had two-run doubles and Ruben Sierra capped the inning with a two-run homer.

In the eighth, the AL added three more on Travis Fryman's RBI single and Roberto Kelly's two-run double.

The AL set a record with 19 hits and tied a record with the 13 runs, matching its total in 1983's 13-3 rout of the Mets at Comiskey Park. Since 1983, the AL has won seven of the 10 All-Star games played.

The American League made it a lean sweep of the All-Star festival, winning the Home Run Derby 27-13, the old-timers' game, 7-2, behind Reggie Jackson's grand slam off Bob Gibson and the game that counts.

"It's fun to win," said Minnesota manager Tom Kelly, 2-0 in All-Star play. "It's also easy when you have a bench like I had tonight."



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Future Major Leaguer?

John Teuscher, 13, from Pittsburgh, Pa., hits in a batting cage Tuesday at the BYU diamond. Teuscher is in town visiting relatives while he goes to baseball camp. He is one of approximately 325 boys attending the camp, which the BYU baseball office said was the largest group of kids ever to participate in the camp.

Keshmiri banned from competing

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — U.S. discus champion Kamy Keshmiri probably has lost his chance to compete for an Olympic gold medal at Barcelona because of a positive steroid test he claims was botched.

On Tuesday, the International Amateur Athletic Federation in London banned Keshmiri from international competition that more than likely won't be heard until after the Olympics, which runs from July 25 to Aug. 9.

U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Mike Moran said Keshmiri must first appeal to The Athletics Congress, track and field's U.S. governing body, then he can appeal to the IAAF.

Keshmiri and his father, Joe, say the ban is a product of a TAC vendetta.

"They are ruining a young man and kicking him out of the sport because he said something about the track program," said the elder Keshmiri. "If they want him out, that's OK, maybe it's best for Kamy."

Moran said as far as Keshmiri's eligibility is concerned, the case "more or less mirrors that of Butch Reynolds, except Reynolds already has gone all the way through the appeals process. Reynolds is a part of

the U.S. Olympic team, will go to the Olympics, but will not be allowed to compete by the IAAF.

"I'm sure TAC could put together an appeal for Keshmiri in a matter of hours, but the IAAF appeal probably would drag on, and they hold the ultimate authority," Moran said.

TAC said it would not comment on Keshmiri's situation until after the appeals process was exhausted.

An IAAF spokeswoman said Keshmiri tested positive for the banned steroid methandienone in an out-of-competition test conducted on May 15 in the United States. If the IAAF upholds the positive test, Keshmiri will likely be banned for four years from the date the test was conducted.

Keshmiri, 23, threw 232 feet, 5 inches on May 27 at Salinas, Calif., the longest discus throw in the world this year. A three-time NCAA champion, he won the U.S. track trials in New Orleans on June 22 and was notified by TAC he had tested positive June 24.

"By the time I get a hearing, people will have forgotten who won the Olympics," Keshmiri told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "I could win every appeal, but it still would have to go the IAAF."

Keshmiri said the toxicologist who witnessed the test said the sample proved negative.

Keshmiri's lawyer, Bob Duplantis, said the sample in question was taken on May 15 and sent to a laboratory in Montreal after Keshmiri was told it would be delivered to TAC's headquarters in Indianapolis.

The Gazette-Journal said Duplantis issued a statement saying the toxicologist who witnessed the testing, Dr. S.C. Chan of Calgary, said standard operating procedures were not followed. Chan said that, contrary to TAC policy, both the A and B samples were tested by the same technician.

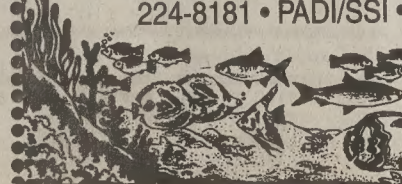
"Unlike a court of law in the United States, the burden of proof is now placed on the athlete to prove he is innocent," Duplantis' statement said. "Given the IAAF treatment of Butch Reynolds and the time remaining before the Olympic Games, the fight seems hopeless."

Joe Keshmiri said he talked to his son Tuesday morning and "he said, 'Dad, every day I'm looking at life brighter and brighter. I believe you when you said there's a life after discus, without discus and also there is a life without the Olympics.'"

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Simmons motivated about his recovery

By CARRIE L. FOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

Despite becoming quadriplegic in October while playing rugby, Harry Simmons, 22, a sophomore from Lake Charles, La., majoring in Horticulture, has kept a positive attitude about his accident.

"I've taken my accident as a new challenge," Simmons said.

Following his accident, Simmons could move his right arm a little bit.

In March, Simmons underwent surgery after a herniated disk was discovered pushing against his spinal cord.

Since the operation, Simmons could move his left arm as well as his right arm.

It takes between three months to two years for the spinal cord to heal and the nerves to get out of shock. When this happens, Simmons said he will be trying hard "to get back as much as possible."

For two hours in the morning every day, Simmons goes to physical therapy. In the afternoon, he does shock therapy.

Shock therapy allows electrodes to go through his arms and legs. Simmons puts the device on different muscles as an artificial way to keep up his strength.

"I can feel all over, from head to toe," Simmons said. He can feel pressure and touch, but not pain.

But Simmons accident has not stopped him from going out with friends and family. Simmons has seen movies, gone to the museum and been shopping — to name a few of his activities.

Simmons said there has been one set back when he goes out. "It's hard to find places that are handicap accessible." When this happens, Simmons' brother helps out by lifting Simmons and his wheelchair up a few steps.

Overall, Simmons said his family has been very supportive and helpful since his accident.

Simmons said his friends have also been supportive. "At first they were shocked, but not scared [of Simmons' condition]. They all react differently."

Simmons is planning on coming back to BYU in the fall. Currently, he is taking several independent study courses.

The BYU rugby team was playing a game against the Colorado School of Mines on Oct. 19 when Simmons was pushed to the ground while other players landed on top of him.

In the Dec. 4, 1991 edition of The Daily Universe, Simmons said, "It was a kickoff and then it became a loose maul (a loose maul resembles diving on a loose ball in American football). I was rolled backwards, and I landed on my shoulders and neck with my hips in the air. That's when both teams went for the fall I was just folded over."

When the team members landed on Simmons two of the cervical vertebrae in his neck were subluxated causing the spinal cord to be stretched and bruised.

Duck hunters encouraged to give input

Universe Services

A series of open public hearings has been slated statewide to gather public input about the duck hunting "zones" established last year and proposed duck hunting regulations and zones for the upcoming season.

Duck hunters are encouraged to attend the public hearing held nearest their home. A Provo meeting will be held Monday at the Provo City Commission Chambers at 351 West Center Street.

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CAMPUS

Students spend summertime studying, sightseeing overseas

By WENDY C. WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU offers Study Abroad, the Jerusalem Center, and Washington Seminar programs to students at any time of the year not only for travel, but also for academic credit.

The Study Abroad Office offers travel programs to nine countries: Austria, Spain, Mexico, Japan, England, Greece, Italy, China and Chile.

Most of these programs are available during Spring Term because of high student demand. The only program not offered for Spring Term is Chile, which runs during Winter Semester.

The two most popular study abroad programs are those to London and

Vienna, according to the Study Abroad Office.

The Vienna program includes more optional travel than the London program. On the Vienna program, students have the opportunity to see about 13 countries. The London program offers possible travel to about five countries.

Joy Bradshaw, 21, a junior majoring in international marketing from Salt Lake City, said it was travel that led her to choose to study abroad in Vienna.

Both the London and Vienna programs are six months long, and the cost is approximately \$7,700 to \$8,000. This price does not include airfare or the cost of optional tours available to students while abroad.

Students wishing to apply for any study abroad program should do so three to six months in advance, depending on which one they choose. The application states that there is a \$20 non-refundable application fee.

The Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies is another option available to students.

The Jerusalem Center is a unique travel study experience because of the emphasis on Biblical studies and Near Eastern studies, said Cheryl Hall, assistant to the director of Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

The demand for Jerusalem Center programs is high year-round, Hall said. "The center can house 160 students at a time, and right now we

have 230 people just on the waiting list," she said.

Anne Fredrickson, 20, a sophomore in pre-physical therapy from Sugarhouse, said she thought the city was incredible. "Sometimes we would take a taxi and just drive around the city. I was there for four months and didn't see half of what there is to see," she said.

The Jerusalem Center offers three programs per year. The Fall Semester program runs from August to December and costs about \$4,900. The Winter Semester/Spring Term and the Summer Term programs cost approximately \$6,350 and \$3,300.

Students who wish to apply should turn in an application eight to ten months in advance. There is a \$25

non-refundable application fee.

The Washington Seminar is another opportunity for students to travel and study. It is in highest demand during spring and summer.

Most internships are with members of Congress, although some students do find internships in other areas of the government. An important part of the Washington Seminar is the city of Washington, D.C., said Rebecca Martin of the Washington Seminar office. The faculty director organizes optional excursions. Martin said applicants must compile an application packet that includes a resume, a statement of intent, letters of recommendation and a clergy endorsement. The application should be made three months in advance.



Christy Nielsen, 20, a history major from Orem, sells lunches offered by the food cart. The cart is west of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

New food cart offers a quick, light lunch

By WENDY A. BELL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Food Services is offering students a quick, outdoor alternative to lunch in the Cougar area with a new food cart serving lunch between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

On Wednesday, a food cart was placed on the west side of the Harris Fine Arts Center offering students sandwiches, salads, soft drinks and other light menu items.

Lynne Hansen, manager of the Skyroom, said

the cart serves a need for people who want quick food at an inexpensive price, an option not always available in the Cougar area.

Dan Ventura, 24, a computer science major from Billings, Mont., said the food cart is a great idea. "I would rather eat outside than in the Cougar area, and the food is better. It also seems less expensive," he said.

Viviana Alonso, 24, a design major from Argentina, said she liked the cart because of the convenience. "The service will save me a lot of time," she said.

The food sold at the cart offers students a little more variety, Hansen said. It will take a few weeks to discover what the students really want, and then we can stock the carts accordingly, she said.

The food cart offers club or croissant sandwiches, fruit, salads, chips and drinks. The most expensive menu item is a \$2 sandwich. Hot dogs will also be offered within the next few weeks, Hansen said.

She said BYU plans to place three or four more permanent food carts at various places on campus, each offering different types of menu items for different tastes.

BYU students win top prize in national college bowl

By WENDY A. BELL
Universe Staff Writer

A team of BYU food science and technology students walked away with top honors and a \$1,000 cash prize for their department in a recent national college bowl competition held in New Orleans.

At the national meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists, the BYU team comprised of team captain Ted Barber, Mark Christensen, David Rowley, Kerry Huber and

Dale Cox competed against five other college teams from across the nation in topics ranging from biochemistry to refrigeration.

BYU won the right to represent the western region in the national competition in March by defeating teams from University of California at Davis, Oregon State and defending national champion Utah State.

"There wasn't a lot of formal preparation," said Ted Barber, 28, a food science graduate student from Logandale, Nev.

"We met together for about two hours a week since we won in March, but most of the credit has to go to the preparation we received through our professors and our classes," Barber said.

"The students were well prepared and we expected them to do well," said Oscar Pike, faculty advisor and team coach.

"All of the students worked together as a team to contribute to the win," he said.

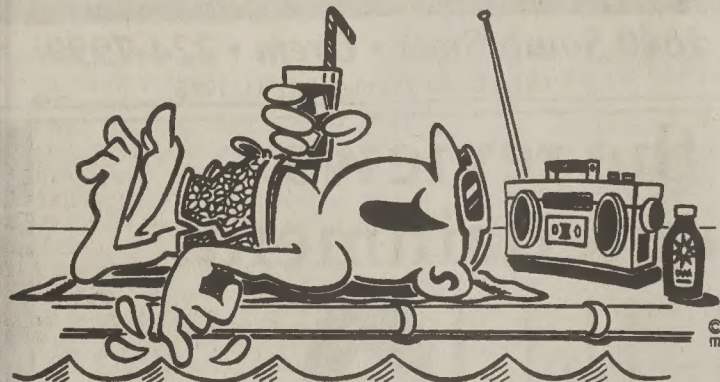
The competition consisted of a

three-round, single elimination competition.

BYU defeated the University of Georgia in the first round by a score of 42-32. In the second round BYU defeated the Penn State team with a score of 50-20. The final match featured BYU beating the University of Minnesota, 56-14.

"The scores don't really reflect the competition," Barber said. They had some close and tough competition in New Orleans, he said. "It really tested our knowledge."

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YOUR LOW FARE LEADER

Arts provide therapy for disabled

Homebound enriched by New Outlook

By BEN C. DIETERLE
Universe Staff Writer

A story about a young professional woman with a flair for watercolor painting and her own telecomputing business may not be too unusual — except that this woman is a quadriplegic.

Seventeen years ago Linda Petersen was a high school math teacher, until an auto accident left her helpless and disillusioned. Under the care of family, she began to piece her life back together with the help of a unique multisensory therapy called "creative arts therapy."

"I've always been a left-brained person, and I like creative things. When I contacted the Community Nursing Services, they put me in touch with New Outlook Associates Inc.," Petersen said.

Petersen said Nancy Collier, the founder and director of New Outlook, taught her how to "loosen up" and express herself with painting, despite her paralyzed arms. Petersen holds the paintbrush in her mouth.

"People who are homebound or chronically ill need something to keep their spirits up or their minds just



Gripping a paintbrush with her teeth, Linda Petersen, a quadriplegic, created these watercolor paintings.

waste away," Collier said.

New Outlook was founded in Connecticut in 1984 and moved to Utah in 1987. Collier has worked with the disabled since 1965 and has a degree in education with other studies in art, music, psychology and rehabilitation.

With only a few staff members, New Outlook visits at least 100 patients regularly, even though most of them can't pay for the service. New Outlook needs grants and donations

to survive. Recently the organization received grants from Intermountain Health Care Foundation and Word-Perfect Corp., Collier said.

Collier said volunteers studying art, music, creative writing and social sciences have worked with patients for six-month periods. New volunteers are needed for the next period. Anyone interested can call 373-0811.

Lewis Jensen, one of New Outlook's directors, hopes to quickly com-

plete an educational video to help raise funds. "People don't realize what a valuable service this is. The homebound segment of our society are usually devastated financially and emotionally by their accident or illness, and they require the most care," he said. Collier said this kind of therapy is just beginning to be understood for its recuperating benefits. She plans to eventually expand across the country.

Bicyclists will get help from UDOT to obtain better riding conditions

By JENNIFER X. NEVES
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Department of Transportation is seeking information about bicycling habits around Utah in an attempt to improve safety conditions for riders on state highways and interstates.

According to Kim Morris, the statewide bicycle coordinator, UDOT foresees the interest in cycling will continue to grow.

In an attempt to accommodate growth, UDOT is seeking comments from cyclists on their riding preferences. UDOT plans to wait about one month for reactions from cyclists and then determine if they have any usable information. The changes would only affect newly built and reconstructed roads.

Morris said the department is considering changing the rumble strips found on many interstates and highways. The rumble strips are grooves in the surface of the highway designed to make noise when tires pass over them. The grooves act as a low-cost safety device used to alert drivers when they have exited the driving lane.

However, the strips are not conducive to cycling. Morris said many cyclists ride on either side of the strips.

"The rumble strips don't do bicycle tires any harm, but they'll shake

your fillings out."

UDOT is considering several options for the future placement of rumble strips. Morris said one option is to place the strips closer to the lane and create somewhat of a barrier between the cyclists and motorists. This would give the cyclists more of the shoulder on which to ride. However, some cyclists have complained that on the shoulder they would be riding where there is more gravel and broken glass.

Other options include placing the strips farther away from the painted line, allowing bicyclists to ride between motorists and the strips and continuing to place the strips approximately two feet from the lane edge.

"As a department of transportation I believe it is our responsibility to help facilitate this change," Morris said.

"Cyclists can ride on state highways and interstates where there are no other logical routes," Morris said. "However, they're not permitted to ride in metropolitan areas."

For example, to ride from Provo to Salt Lake City cyclists should ride up through Lehi and along rural routes to Salt Lake.

Comments should be sent to Kim Morris, bicycle coordinator, Office of Community Relations, Utah Department of Transportation, 4501 S. 2700 West, Salt Lake City 84119.

TreeUtah receives grant to plant trees next spring

By RANA LEHR
Universe Staff Writer

TreeUtah, a nonprofit organization with the goal of planting trees in Utah, received a grant of several thousand dollars from the EPA under a new national program dedicated to increasing environmental education.

"Education is the first step in increasing people's awareness about how their individual actions affect the environment," EPA administrator William K. Reilly said. "The more people understand, the more likely they will be to assure that their behavior contributes toward a more environmentally sound future."

TreeUtah's mission is to aid in planting trees in urban areas and in environmental restoration projects, said Danene Torgerson, associate director of TreeUtah. The decision of the species of the trees to be planted depends on the types of trees that are inherent to that environment.

TreeUtah is involved in projects throughout the entire state of Utah, from Logan to St. George, Torgerson said.

Even though TreeUtah is not funded by the state, the cities in which TreeUtah conducts projects are very supportive, Torgerson said. The cities also provide it with contacts for corporate funding and governmental grants.

Most of the grant money will be spent purchasing trees for an upcoming project, Torgerson said. The trees will be planted in the spring of 1993 on the west side of Salt Lake City between 800 West and 900 West, a low income neighborhood.

The homeowners who will have trees planted in front of their homes will be recruited to help maintain the trees, Torgerson said. Because the trees will be on city property, the trees will be watered by a city sprinkling system. The homeowners' biggest responsibility will be to watch for insects or fungi on the trees.

"Because TreeUtah is a nonprofit organization we have to rely on volunteers to help us plant the trees and then take care of them," Torgerson said. "Ninety-nine percent of individuals involved with TreeUtah are non-paid volunteers. New volunteers are always welcome."

Members of the community will be

informed of this project and invited to participate through community fliers and announcements, Torgerson said.

In response to the grant, TreeUtah is providing the planning, development and education regarding the project.

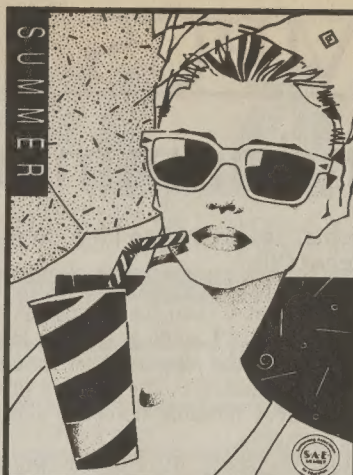
Some seminars will be held for schools, church groups and community groups, Torgerson said. These seminars will teach community members the value of trees and how to plant and care for them.

There is a possibility that TreeUtah could help in replanting trees in the Rock Canyon area that was destroyed by fire, Torgerson said.

"If there is a need for TreeUtah and we were asked to help, we would try to raise funds for such a project," he said.

TreeUtah raises funds for projects by soliciting government grants and donations from private corporations.

TreeUtah will receive one of 18 grants, out of 154 proposals rewarded in the EPA's Region 8, which includes Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.



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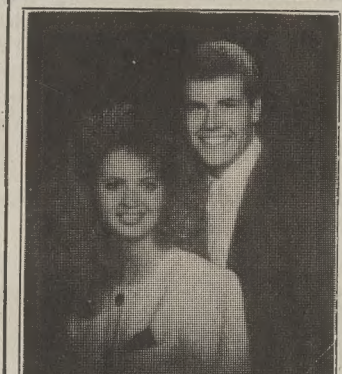
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